

## THE WEATHER

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST  
Today and Tuesday—Mild, with probable showers.  
Run rises Tuesday 2.4 ft. Sea 7.12 ft. Light vehicles by 7:45.  
Edmonton Temperatures—2 p.m. yesterday in 9.20 km. today: Minimum, 28 above; Maximum, 48 above.

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## WHEAT CLOSE

MONDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSING—May, 81½; July, 82½; Oct., 82½-83.

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# ITALY IN THE MIDDLE EAST

## Chamberlain Warns Mussolini Not to Seize Corfu

**LONDON, April 10**—The British cabinet was reported reliably today to have decided to offer to guarantee the independence of Greece and Turkey.

Earlier, Prime Minister Chamberlain was said to have told Italy any attempt to seize the strategic Greek-owned island of Corfu might be interpreted by Great Britain as an invitation to war.

The cabinet meeting coincided with movements of British warships in the Mediterranean.

At the same time the cabinet decided to interrupt parliament's Easter vacation and convene both houses Thursday. The object was to register the British government's disapproval of the Italian invasion of Albania and to discuss ways of protecting other nations considered as threatened.

The announcement of Britain's intention of guaranteeing the independence of Greece and Turkey may be made by Mr. Chamberlain to the House of Commons Thursday.

## ITALIAN RULE IS ACCEPTED IN ALBANIA

**Provisional Government Pledges Loyalty To Premier Mussolini**

**TIRANA, April 10**—The provisional Albanian government today pledged the loyalty of the Albanian people to Premier Mussolini.

The president and secretary of the administrative committee broadcast loyalty addresses to Albanians and to Italy. They were relayed over all Italian radio stations.

Contrary to expectations in Tirana, Mussolini had not arrived in time for the broadcast and it was doubted that he would come today. The "appeal" of Albanian leaders to Mussolini to permit them to found an Albanian Fascist party also was read over the radio.

"We express our thanks for your (Mussolini's) sacrifices, which have saved the Albanian people from so many dangers," the appeal said.

The addresses came as crowds gathered in the main square of this fallen Albanian capital in expectation of a broadcast by Mussolini. The president of the provisional government spoke in Albanian and the secretary in Italian. The broadcast opened with the Albanian national anthem and the Fascist hymn.

"For the past 20 years we have had a bad administration in Albania and have shown that we have been incapable of governing ourselves," the appeal said.

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**Turkish Cabinet Meets At Ankara**  
**ANKARA, April 10**—The Turkish cabinet met today to consider the international situation and hear Foreign Minister Baki Sami Bey report on his week-end talks with Grigore Gafencu, Rumanian foreign minister.

**Harry McGee Dies**  
**WINNIPEG, April 10**—Harry McGee, 77, senior vice-president of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. and honorary commander of the Irish Regiment, died today.

**A Glance Through the Bulletin Want Ads**  
**Reveal the Following Items of Interest**

(Turn to Pages 14 and 15).  
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## International At-a-glance

**By The Associated Press**  
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**TIRANA**—Provisional government of Albania pledges loyalty to Mussolini, accepts Italian rule.

**ATHENS**—Greece on guard to defend territory, refugee Albanian royal family continues flight.

**ROME**—Fascists dislodge Italy's 10,000 troops in Dodecanese islands in Aegean Sea, near Greece.

**PARIS**—French work closely with British military, naval demonstrations to back up eastern allies against further Italian-German expansion.

**MALTA**—British officers and steam ordered to report at once on island.

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## Arab-Jew Problem



These two pictures illustrate how both Jews and Arabs present an ever-growing problem to the vigilant British military in the Holy Land. Above: British troops drive Jews back into their homes in Jerusalem during a street disturbance. Below: Other British soldiers stand guard, with fixed bayonets, over a captured band of Arabs.

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**RELIEF COSTS EACH CITIZEN SUM OF \$5.63**

**Annual Financial Statement Of City Submitted By Comptroller**

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On a population base of approximately 90,000, relief for jobless in 1938 cost every man, woman and child \$5.63, the comptroller computed. This was lower than the per capita cost in 1937 which was \$6.25.

Cost of relief includes \$44,825 in unemployment charges on the relief expenditures which were capitalized in the years 1931 to 1934, inclusive.

**COST \$5 MILLION**  
The relief cost is equal to approximately 9.5 mills on taxes for extraordinary expenditures which should rightly be borne by the federal authorities," Comptroller Campbell said.

Total collection of current taxes and arrears, together with sales of tax sale property, yielded 10.5 per cent of the total year's tax levy, the report showed.

General levy collected in 1938 was \$2,000,000, which was 8.18 per cent of the year's levy, compared with \$1,250,000 per cent collected in 1937. Arrears collected were \$730,487 or 21.7 per cent of the 1938 levy, while net sales of land were \$120,318 equalling 3.5 per cent of the levy.

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## KILBURN MAY BE REPLACED IN E.A.C. NET

**Goalie Is Suffering Slight Cold—Rest Of Squad Fit and Ready**

**By JACK DEARIN**  
Edmonton Bulletin Sports Writer

**TORONTO, April 10**—Edmonton Athletic Club juniors, chased the kilns out of their travel-weary legs and sharpened up on their shooting this morning in a brisk hour's drill at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Twenty players took part in the work-out, which consisted mostly of skating and passing. In addition to the 19 players Roemers brought east, Wally Stanbury, ex-St. Boniface Seal, was on hand. Stanbury, now with the St. Boniface Stars of the International-American League, helped Seal win the cup from Ottawa last year.

**ICE AREA RIGHT**  
Coach Lefty Grove said the ice area was just about ideal, although there were a few angles to the rink which might bother his players at all.

Grove wouldn't predict about the outcome of tonight's game, but he said the team was ready.

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## Great Britain, France Plan To Display Might

**ROME, April 10**—Authorities reported today the Italian army had been reinforced with reservists to a total strength of approximately 950,000. They confirmed that the entire class of reservists born in 1912 had been called to the colors as well as specialists of classes from 1901 to 1912.

**By CHARLES FOLTZ**  
Associated Press Foreign Staff

**PARIS, April 10**—France and Great Britain were reported today to be considering joint military and naval demonstrations to back up their eastern European allies against further Italian-German expansion.

A two-hour extraordinary meeting of the French defense council on Easter Day when Premier Edouard Daladier consulted commanders of the French army, sea and air forces, was said by informed sources to have been concerned with such demonstrations.

There was no hint in the press or official quarters as to what form such measures might take. It was said the defense chiefs met to plan "preparations for all eventualities" and that "this is not the time for statements but for military measures to complete preparations."

The Paris newspaper L'Equipe cautiously declared, "It is not forbidden to suppose" that the government considered "measures of military preparation to discourage new surprises."

French observers indicated British and French warships might "go calling" in Greek waters if Athens reported Italian pressure and stores following Premier Mussolini's occupation of Albania.

2—Germany and Italy guarantee to maintain the building of a line of fortifications behind the strategic passes of the Pyrenees mountains.

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## Mackenzie Outlines Defence Program In Interview Here

Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of national defence, passed through Edmonton Sunday, en route to Vancouver. Purposes of his visit, he said, were to take a short rest from the strenuous labors of the session, to maintain contact with western Canadian opinion, and to observe developments in the west connected with his own and other government departments.

Revering from a slight cold, Mackenzie met a number of Edmonton people at the C. N. R. station early Sunday morning and discussed matters of public interest.

Asked about defence matters, Mr. Mackenzie said:

"When we launched our present defence program, we were told 'We begin with the Pacific. Today we have a well developed system of defence on the Pacific rapidly nearing completion.'

**ATLANTIC COAST**  
"This year we are concentrating our efforts on the Atlantic coast."

"Next will come northern defence, for it is recognized that the frozen Arctic is no longer a barrier to modern air attack. The problem is being studied and possibly menacing activities which have given rise to a new type of air attack are being observed. I am glad to be able to say that there is every reason to believe that the appropriations plan in some quarters are without foundation."

**AIR DEFENCE**  
Discussing air defence Mr. Mackenzie said:

"It is now two years ago since we initiated the policy of expanding Canada's defence to the point where she might be able to cope with attacks of the type and scale to be expected upon Canadian territory."

"Air defence was ranked as the first consideration."

**THE RECENTLY PRECEDING YEARS**  
the air force had been reduced to a mere skeleton. We had not one modern service type plane and the few numbers a mere nucleus and 1938 hours had been demanded from 35,000 a year to 1,300.

"As with the other defence arms, the air force was provided with equipment. We had three alternative methods of doing them there were objections."

"We could buy in Great Britain but Britain had to export the entire potential output of her aircraft industry. This was an assurance as to the date of delivery of orders placed there."

"We could build in the United States. This involved the risk that the government in which he was riding, the regime passing over him."

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## SASKATCHEWAN LEGISLATION SAID DRASTIC

Queen Cotton

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who now live in Alberta as follows:

"Under separate cover I am sending you a copy of the Saskatchewan. In the article marked, it gives the details of the three bills regarding payment of taxes by farmers in Saskatchewan.

"I know you would be interested in the details of an act passed in a sister province. I turned to Saskatchewan for many years and I know that this tax will create a hard burden on the farmer that has been with 80 cent (Fort Arthur) wheat. I was a delegate to the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool for some years and know the cost of raising a bushel of wheat in Saskatchewan. Yours truly."

The date of the paper is March 25, 1939.

Commenting on this letter, the Premier declared that "this legislation, Alberta does not know anything about that type of it. The paper states the reason for this: 'The government believes that before any major refunding of the provincial debt can be attempted in Saskatchewan that it is necessary to put its house in order and this legislation is the first step on the road.'"

"Telling the farmers out of business."

THREE YEARS LATE

It is an attempt to establish Saskatchewan as a model for the rest of the country. The paper further states: "The legislation is an indication of the government's realization that it must often in its attitude towards the tax question and to the relief problem, that no one expected that it would go far as it is now revealed. It is now a case of your taxes or go."

"The act briefly forbids any farmer to sell his grain until he has obtained written permission from the government. He must be able to produce a municipal certificate when he wants to buy a pound of sugar and a grain ticket to enter. Failing that he goes to jail."

Continuing and commenting on the act, the Premier said: "You think it is a tax question? Saskatchewan is in the grip of the money barons."

"I wonder if the act will be discussed as oppressive and discriminatory. They disallowed our when I asked the banks."

"The coupon clippers and mortgage companies are going to reap a harvest in Saskatchewan while the getting is good."

MAY BE DIFFERENT

"In my opinion the Saskatchewan voters may cast their ballot some what differently in the federal election this year. What was that expression of Upton Sinclair, 'If the people haven't suffered, they don't know it. It is their God-given opportunity to suffer some more.'"

"I am most thankful to say that the people of Alberta are not in such a dilemma. But I am not. We must not allow stupid things to engage our attention at this time. You know our slogan, 'Have Faith in God. He can make all things right if we sing and pray.'"

The Premier announced that a lot of splendid words had been received for the Social Credit theme song. "By picking the best lines out of several I have now compiled the following chorus: 'I wish you would take the words and send me if you have any suggestion for improvement. Here is our first rough draft:'"

"Liberty, Liberty;

Hear the call today

Coming near. Never fear.

To matter what they say.

Keep right on. Everyone.

For people must be free.

For God and home, will stand alone

And for that Liberty."

QUOTES FOR

The Premier then quoted the words of "Scots who Hae" and said that the bold defiance of the spirit and words of the song, gave zest to the singers. "It was Scotland's greatest theme song."

He then suggested that the tune Durwell be used as a vehicle for a verse and it was played, with an invitation to have words written to it. This was followed with a reprise of the chorus.

The Premier declared that the Scottish tune, although Scotland's greatest theme song, was not fitting to keep with the people of Western Canada. "You will notice that the Scottish theme song ended in a falling cadence. It suited the rugged nature of the people."

The service was sponsored by the West Social Credit group of Holden, 80 miles this side of Regina.

The Premier said that "I should like to visit this district in the summer, but of course according to our agreement, they will have to have everything in shipshape before we can promise. It isn't our purpose to go around begging people to pressure in this great movement for freedom."

BROAD BEAR SOON

I am to hear from the group by the end of May if they are fully and completely organized.

I hope they may all be ready by that time, so that we can go around on a visit to get their views."

Mr. Manning then declared that the Holden group had given a three-fold message:

1—Keep up the good work.

2—Keep moving forward.

3—Pay no attention to critics.

Commenting on these points, the Premier declared that "That puts me in mind of a three-leaf clover. I am sure it will bring us success. I will examine this carefully and you will find that they all come regularly from one common cloth."

"I was confident to hear a worth-

## PROTEST ON WHEAT LAWS IS APPROVED

Farmers of Three Hills Say Pay Is Below Production Cost

THREE HILLS, April 10.—A protest on wheat laws is approved Saturday, approved a resolution protesting proposed Dominion wheat laws.

After Robert Gardner, president of the United Farmers Association, outlined the wheat situation and plans before parliament regarding wheat prices for the 1938-39 crop, farmers signed a petition and resolution to be presented to Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture.

BELOW COST

The resolution claimed: "That the proposal to set the initial price at 60 cents for No. 1 Northern, basis Fort William, is a price below cost of production. "That the 60 cent price will reduce standard of living for every western wheat farmer and have no margin to meet maturing liabilities."

"That the suggested 60 cent price will have repercussions that will affect industries in eastern Canada. The wheat farmer is a greater loser than the stock raiser and has a reasonable price been set."

"That the federal government steps immediately to establish the wheat board on a permanent basis and fix the price of wheat on a basis of not less than 80 cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern, Fort William."

"Be it resolved, that should the Dominion government persist in setting wheat prices below cost of production we demand that production be discontinued and the farmer given the chance to buy his requirements at world market prices."

Farmers of Three Hills and district, protesting Dominion government renege the Dominion Wheat Board freight rates agreement.

CARNIVAL, beginning May 9, at Memphis, Tenn.

Regal, charming Elizabeth Phelps Farrowsworth, owner, Vassar College, New York, will be queen of the mid-summer 1939 Carnival, beginning May 9, at Memphis, Tenn.

CANADA'S FRONT LINE OF DEFENCE LIES IN BRITAIN

By L. R. A. WARNS

FIRE LEADERS KEEP NEUTRAL

CORR. KIRK, April 10.—The fire government Sunday was warned that if "at all" it should back its guns against the United Irish Republican Army, the I.R.A., "would strike back."

"As the question of the freedom and independence of Ireland is a matter between Ireland and England, the I.R.A. has decided not to wage war against brother Irishmen, but to transfer the seat of its operations to the heart of the British Empire," Thomas Mac Curtain, Lord Mayor who was killed in 1920, said at the annual Easter Republican commemoration ceremony over his father's grave.

The commemoration ceremony over his father's grave, he said, "The battlefield for Irish freedom has been transferred to England, but if the fire government at England's behest turns its guns against us, we will strike back."

CRERAR URGES CAREFUL STUDY WHEAT POLICY

WINNIPEG, April 10.—Careful study of the Dominion wheat policy should be made before legislation is passed on it, Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Finance, said in an interview here Saturday.

"At present emphasis is being laid on only one angle of the wheat problem—the question of price," he said. "It should be recalled that it is not only a producers' problem but also a taxpayers' problem."

He urged all angles of the new policy be studied. He said the Dominion government will probably have to put up about \$100,000,000 this year as a result of the guaranteed price.

TRIPLET'S BORN SATURDAY AT MELFORT, SASK.

MELFORT, Sask., April 10.—Triplets—two girls—were born to Mrs. Edwin Person of Fair Glen at Lady Minto hospital here Saturday.

The youngsters weighed four pounds, nine and one quarter ounces, five pounds and three quarters ounces, and six pounds and one quarter ounce.

All four patients were "doing well," according to the physician who had attended them.

Mr. and Mrs. Person have four other children.

Political Leaders Want Peace High Commissioner Says

MONTREAL, April 10.—Political leaders in the British Empire want peace at almost any price, "but not to surrender to force," Sir Gerald Campbell, British high commissioner for the United Kingdom, declared Saturday in address to the annual Viceroy dinner of the Canadian Legion's Montreal branch.

Speaking to 1,800 Great War veterans, Sir Gerald declared Britain's frontier was the frontier between freedom and naked force. "It was the dividing line between the 'saint' and the 'sinner'."

He said, "Canada is not the only country where mistakes in detail may have been made in preparing for defence. If there has been delay in Canada—and I am not prepared to admit there has been—there has been precedent for it elsewhere."

Mr. Power denied the present Liberal administration at Ottawa is "a 'nothing' party."

He said it had been a "day-nothing party" because cabinet ministers had been too busy with their work to explain to the public what they had done.

The minister hoped for the adoption in Canada of a system similar to that of the United States, where cabinet ministers are not expected to act as "political apologists" for the party.

"It would not be such a bad idea that, when a party is returned to power, five or six men should be selected for the work of business administration."

He said he was sure men should be chosen to put the story of the government's work before the public.

W. H. J. Tisdale Heads Society Agriculturalists

OTTAWA, April 10.—W. H. J. Tisdale of Toronto has been elected president by acclamation of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturalists for 1939-40. It was announced Saturday.

Other officers returned by acclamation are: Vice-presidents, Dr. J. E. Kirk, dean of agriculture, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, and S. F. Boly of Sherbrooke, Que.; honorary secretary, H. G. Crawford, Ottawa.

Those officers will be formally inaugurated at the society's annual convention at Vancouver and Victoria from June 18 to 25.

Pioneer Jumper

CALGARY, April 10.—A 15-year-old, 70-year-old jumping pound district farmer, died near his home here Saturday.

He was a pioneer jumper and his death was believed due to a heart attack.

Hon. C. G. Power Has Praise For Canada's Defence Program

WINNIPEG, April 10.—Praise for Canada's defence program and for the work of the national minister of defence was voiced here Saturday by Hon. C. G. Power, minister of commerce and national health, when he addressed members of the Laurier Club.

"The day should come when we have to align ourselves with other liberty loving nations to preserve the domination of the world by peace-loving, peace-loving nations," he said.

He said he was sure the present Liberal administration at Ottawa is "a 'nothing' party."

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### When Teachers Meet

Even school teachers occasionally quit their classes to discuss in public the ideals by which their conduct is animated and the way teaching should be done. All professions, even the noble one of teaching, need the tonic and stimulus that come from a general meeting of members of the craft, at which the larger issues that face them may be discussed. That is why the annual convention of the Alberta Teachers' Association, which opens in the city today, and continues for four days, is an event of more than casual significance.

The motto which has been put before the two thousand teachers at the convention is "Progressive Education Advances." Alberta in the past few years, by a variety of valuable experiments, has won a reputation for pioneering in educational standards and methods. The teachers who are engaged in carrying out the new program have a heavy responsibility to both the older and the younger generations. Their meeting should give them inspiration and encouragement. To the teachers and visiting speakers, Edmonton extends a cordial welcome.

### The Spring Show

Edmonton's annual Spring Show will open in the arena tomorrow, continuing with morning, afternoon and evening sessions until Friday. The entry lists are said to be large, and keen competitors are in prospect in all classes. The evening programs are varied, and promise plenty of entertainment alike to those interested in stock and those to whom musical rides and other "stunts" are major attractions.

Edmonton's Spring Show stands high among events of the kind in the Dominion. It has been held regularly for more than a quarter of a century and has gained nation-wide recognition. Some of the best stock in Canada is housed in the barns and pens every year. Exhibits from a distance have to be good to make it worth while to send them to Edmonton.

The easing of import duties into the United States has stimulated new interest among western farmers and ranchers in stock, particularly cattle. The entries this year will no doubt reflect this changed condition, as breeders of good stock take the opportunity to show prospective purchasers what they have to offer. The Show has continued much in the past to encourage the improvement of farm animals in this province. Its usefulness in that respect at the present juncture should be marked.

### Two Mills Less

A two mill reduction in Edmonton's tax rate is the direct, tangible, and certainly welcome result of action by the Dominion Government to cut down to 20 per cent the amount of relief costs to be paid by a municipality.

Under this proposal the Dominion and the province will pay 80 per cent of relief costs in equal amounts. The consequent reduction in the tax rate might have been larger had it not been that the city's financial year begins on January 1st, and that of the Government on April 1st. For the three past months the city will have to pay in the former proportion.

Even so, the reduction might have been made three mills at the risk of winding up the year with a deficit. But it will be better business to play safe and keep within the mark with \$100,000 more to be attained. To have to put on a mill or so next year to balance a loss sustained through too sanguine rate-cutting this year would more than undo the benefits.

While not sweeping, a two mill reduction is substantial. It means that the taxpayer who has paid a 64 mill rate could get off with slightly more than \$96 this year. Encouragement aroused by the fact that the rate is moving downward will be as important in many respects as the cash saving to the taxpayer. Predictions that only less than a 64 mill rate could be looked for under the refunding plan having been disproved this year, ways may be found to set a figure for next year somewhere below the 62 mill level.

That is the hope invited by this year's reduction. And since this year's reduction was only made possible by Dominion action, the inference is pretty clear that any further reduction will have to originate in action by either the province or the Dominion. Mr. Fortin had nothing to do with the chopping off of the two mills.

### After Albania?

Explanations by the Italian ambassador in London that Il Duce will take his troops out of Albania just as soon as they have established order there will have to be taken at the same rate of discount as applies to Mussolini's promise that he would take his troops out of Spain just as soon as Franco won the war. There is no present likelihood, certainly none because of these announcements, that he will take them out of either country.

Rather than the contrary. The Italian leaders were sent to Spain to conquer in the name of Franco; they remain to see that Franco pays the bill by functioning as a puppet of Il Duce. They have been sent to Albania to conquer; and will remain to see that King Zog also functions as a puppet or ceases to function at all. Chatter to the contrary is only handed out for purposes of deception.

The conquest of Albania realizes one of Mussolini's long range plans. It gives him control of the gateway to the Adriatic and makes that sea an Italian naval base. It also brings Greece and Yugoslavia within striking distance and supplies a basis for joint action with Hitler against Rumania. These countries are told by action they cannot misunderstand that if they join the anti-aggression pact they are liable to share Albania's fate.

The move does one thing more. It makes plain to all countries concerned that Mussolini's speech of a fortnight ago was misconstrued. This seemed to suggest that he had revised his estimate of the profits to be gained from the alliance with Der Fuehrer and might be willing to listen to reason. That supposition is lost. France and Britain may well conclude that they can only deal with him as with a man whose pledges are worthless and whose attitudes are poses for deception. And Rumania and Yugoslavia may as well join the anti-aggression pact and face the consequences now. If they don't, Albania is the symbol of the fate that awaits them in the dictators' own good time.

A high medical authority says most people are too much worried by the war and don't pay enough. His advice to those who want to live long is to work eight hours per day, play eight hours, and sleep the remaining eight. It sounds like a good program even for those who are not anxious to reach the century mark.

Il Duce's newspapers dutifully explained to the people of Italy that the invasion of Albania was "the answer of Italy and Germany to attempts by nations led by Britain and France to 'encircle' them." So the year about the troops being sent over as a neighborly move to quell "disturbances" was just eye-wash.

### Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

At a cricket meeting last night Dr. Wilson and Ed. and John Loooy were elected field captain. Four bats had been the result by Dr. Wilson as a prize to the winning batsmen.

A prize fire on Stony Plain Indian reserve burned fourteen Indian homes, besides almost all the stables and much of the wiring on fences.

### Forty Years Ago

Wm. Hodgins, who arrived recently from Renfrew, Ontario, has purchased George Bull's farm in the Sturgeon settlement.

John De Souza, lately accountant in the H.B. Co. has returned to Calgary.

Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. C. B. Freeman left for Nova Scotia.

The board of trade is asking the government that a geological survey be made of Great Slave Lake to determine the mineral deposits in the district.

### Thirty Years Ago

J. B. Teft, government land guide, returned to the city for the extension of the Pacific river. Sorrento: Marion Crawford, the novelist, is dead.

London: The government has decided to conduct eight dreadnoughts as quickly as possible.

### Twenty Years Ago

The legislature authorized the expenditure of money for the extension of the Lacme and Blindman railway to Rimbey.

Paris: The council of war has decided that the ex-Emperor should be tried in London: A British relief force is sailing for Archangel.

Two station systems may be put into effect in the Edmonton fire hall.

### Ten Years Ago

El Paso, Texas: US war planes patrolling the international border today took no action to attack any Mexican plane flying over United States territory.

Two hundred French-Canadian, vanguard of a great number who are returning to their homeland after spending years in the United States arrived in Edmonton on Sunday over the Labrador.

### Current Comment

#### Hands Off Radio

Politicians should be told to keep their hands off radio. The proposal to eliminate the radio license fee is intended for no other purpose than to win over the voters of this country into the business of allowing the dictators of Canada to use every publicly-owned convenience without cost, so as to win popularity at the ballot box. We will then find the cities and towns giving free water and light to residents where their utilities are municipally-owned. There is as much sense in free water, gas light and postal, free railroad trips, as in free radio—Lethbridge Herald.

#### Helping His Hat

Once in a while a rare spirit leads to passing fame by doing something that all of us have wished for years that we had the nerve and the means to do.

Such a man appeared in Nashville, Tenn., the other day and asked for two tickets to a wrestling show. Because there was a difference in price, the ticket-seller asked if the extra ticket was for another man or a woman.

"For neither," said Mr. Individual. "It's for my hat. Better give me two men's tickets, because it's a man's hat."

Every theatre patron who has spent an evening juggling hat and coat on precarious knee will vote for immortality for this free act. "Catawaggy Silly" may, but we'll bet this fellow will feel a little better all his life for having once done what he wanted to do—Rising Leader—Post.

#### Britain's Pledge to Poland

"I am more a man of war today than I was in September."

With these words, uttered to a hushed House of Commons, Mr. Chamberlain explained England's offer to help Poland against the threat of any Nazi attack. He was under no delusion as to what this classic departure in British foreign policy meant. For the first time in his history, on a treaty basis to defend a satellite state in Eastern Europe from aggression. Nor was the reciprocal offer by Colonel Beck to have his country help England in the event of a German attack. The pledge was a gesture, void of meaning. Should England be at war in Europe, her safety may depend upon the allies in the east. But the offer was a gesture that would be able to check a sudden lunge for power by Germany or Italy.

Poland's pledge to the British of the British pattern of peace: Chamberlain still has armed conflict with every fibre of his being; but he now will no longer hesitate to draw the sword against any attempt at aggression to make the world subject to an arrogant and brutal militarism.

Sufficient, too, was the prime minister's implied rebuke of the London Times for trying to narrow the scope and implications of Britain's historic pledge. The paper had suggested, with all its immense prestige as a sort of unofficial spokesman for the foreign office, that England was not committed to Poland, but only to the frontiers of Poland. Chamberlain's statement of the accuracy of this interpretation and stated the firm resolve of his government to keep Poland's independence.

But England's responsibilities only began when Poland formally asks for help. It is left to "warrior officials to state what a threat to Polish safety becomes so acute as to demand the intervention of Britain and France, in fulfillment of the British pledge.

Nor is the chance of a peaceful settlement of the Polish-German dispute, by a process of mediation between the two countries finally excluded.

In reply to a question, Mr. Chamberlain told parliament that it was within the discretion of Poland to carry out or forego the action of the Danzig problem with Germany. No barriers would be erected by England against such a policy. Obviously, the British government wished to keep the door open for peaceful compromise so that if war does come, after all expectations to avert it, it would not be an aggression led directly upon the state that has regulated the ways of peace.

England can not be blamed for pursuing a cautious policy. It is not to be faulted for the Belgium of Eastern Europe, the possible centre of a major war. Her treaties with France and Germany are not to be shared. The British government's attitude between two Great Powers now glowering at each other. Russia has no excess of love for Poland. And the fate of Poland hangs in the balance in ominous warning before her as to how impotent western states are to save a nation in Eastern Europe from being crushed by the arbitrary might of a military neighbor.

That is why Lloyd George warned Chamberlain that the great gamble of guaranteeing Poland's safety might end in utter failure unless the full co-operation of Russia's military resources were ensured.

"The Russian army," according to the Manchester Guardian, "is said to consist of about twenty-six infantry divisions, fourteen cavalry divisions and two mobile divisions. The regular army is estimated at 1,000,000, and the total trained reserves are put at 15,000,000. No modern equipment is yet available for such a huge army."

"It is believed," the Guardian adds, "that mobilization would take a month."

And yet Russia, whose policy remains one of the enigmas of Europe, has still to show that it will exert itself for Poland. The moment her ally, France, said that Russia would help in an emergency, a sharp denial was entered from Moscow that the Soviet planned to consider invasion even an economic embargo on Germany to aid Poland.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said that reports in France alleged that the Soviet Union undertook or promised to undertake, in case of war, to supply Poland with war material and close to Germany its market of raw materials.

"Tass is authorized to state that this report does not correspond with the facts as the Soviet Union neither gave anyone such a promise nor undertook such obligations."

So much for help from Russia, at least in present. What about France? France, it is said, would not come to Poland, except by air, unless she broke the Siegfried line which is being built at the Hindenburg line. The latter fell only after many years and after a million men had died storming its ramparts. France can not engage Germany in a war of attrition as she is effective. The war premier also wanted to

### The Passing Show

By J. B. COWPER

I'm no more fond of Jews as a whole than I am of my countrymen as a whole, but humanity is outraged by the persecutions wrought by power-drunk dictators upon helpless Jewish minorities in their power—merely because they are helpless minorities. (This qualification is in the foregoing sentence may be the TRAGEDY OF due to the fact that one of the HUNGARIAN shown people held me up a few days ago for a \$100.00 for a second hand brass watch that a foundry offered to cast from new metal for \$175. It was only junk to me, but it was an urgent necessity to me for an apparatus in the wheelhouse of my cruiser. Perhaps I'm a bit of a Jew myself.)

While millions were celebrating the centennial claim of the Christian religion at Easter, the persecution of Jews was taking place in the very country whose capital gives its name to one of the great branches of the Christian Church. In Italy they do not wreck synagogues, paint "Jew" across the windows of stores or levy huge penalties. But they have effective ways of keeping them from earning a living and driving them to suicide.

Theodore Dreiser drew tears from thousands by his "An American Tragedy"—a fiction story of a youth in trouble over an illicit love, who takes his sweetheart into a boat and drowns her. Here's a sad tale of a Hungarian of four people driven by persecution to seek death in the waters. Only they were not victims but with people living in Germany, here's the story of last month's "A European Tragedy."

In Hungary, before the war, lived the widow Kuerschner, with her three children—two sons and a daughter. Arthur, the eldest was ambitious to be a journalist and author; Eugene wanted to be an artist and actor; and George became an actress. All achieved their ambitions in time, but time also robbed them of their mother.

ALL ACHIEVED Great War broke out, and Arthur who had just won a doctor's degree in literature joined the army. He rose to become a captain in the Austro-Hungarian army and received many medals for distinguished military service on the Italian front.

After the war was over, the market moved to Berlin, became German subjects and set out to achieve their peace-time ambitions. Dr. Arthur Kuerschner was given a post in the government-owned Berlin broadcasting station; Eugene became a moving picture director and George, but it was an urgent necessity to me for an apparatus in the wheelhouse of my cruiser. Perhaps I'm a bit of a Jew myself.)

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When they were settled into peace-time occupations again, the Kuerschners were engaged in moving picture work. As German troops marched into Austria and Jewish persecutions began, the quartet, united by family affection and common persecution, decided to move to Italy. Italy had the reputation of being free from Jewish persecution.

END THEIR WANDERINGS In Italy, Eugene was a moving picture director for the Italian government. He was at work as an actress and Dr. Arthur Kuerschner was becoming known as a brilliant European correspondent, when Mussolini decided to emulate his partner in the Roman-Government Government decrees were issued which deprived all three of their work.

Kuerschner was even forbidden to write for foreign publications.

They were expelled—this time to the island of Sicily. From their hotel at Taormina they sent out requests to neighboring countries to be permitted to enter their territories. But they got another check mark refusal. All were unable to take more Jews who had fled from Nazi and Fascist persecution.

So they talked it over for a last time. They wrote a letter to friends in New York, rented a boat from the hotel, rowed out to the middle of the sea, and there they all died. The letter said that they were tired of life, being alone, friendless and persecuted.

Honest, cultured self-supporting and loyal to the country that gave them protection they were now a sad and lonely group of men from becoming scapegoats for totalitarian hate.

### Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

DOWN OR UP? We always step down when we try to "get even." We seek the level of the adversary before we begin. "Getting even" always puts life on a lower plane.

Every one has observed that it is the petty selfish persons are bent on revenge. Ignorant, undisciplined persons are the ones who pursue feuds. Rage and spasmic minds know how to forgive. Magnanimity is a mark of maturity. As Edna St. Vincent Millay wrote:

"He drew a circle that shut me out—An alien, an enemy, a hate to flout. But love and I had the will to win: We drew a circle that took him in."

Instead of retaliation, Jesus taught the way of reconciliation, of forgiveness, of love. Even on the cross He cried, "Father, forgive them. We are raising toward the Christ-stature when we learn how to forgive.

Deeply we desire to be great enough to live by the law of love and mercy. Keep us in Thy school until we learn. Amen. Read Proverbs 24:29.

know how England can land a "single battalion" in Poland—a country whose area is less than half the size of Germany.

Marked by the British plagues, given in sincerity, are ominous in the extreme. The pledge cannot be redeemed unless a peace of the nations is made. The British in the east as well as the west, is quickly formed to prevent Germany and Italy gobbling up new territory.—M. F.

"Modern American architecture is the only architecture that has showed real advance in hundreds of years."—Stephen Spurr.

### Side Glances

By J. B. COWPER



"I hate to go to the country this summer. The best fruit and vegetables are shipped here and you just have to take what's left."

### What Is Your Opinion?

This is your column in which to express your views and opinions on current events and questions of the day. Letters must be brief to insure publication. Many interesting letters received exceed 300 words. Write in plain English.

Trading With Germany Editor: Bulletin: I note your report in the past few weeks which again refer to the successes of the German government in New Zealand and therefore it is apparently still necessary to restate the fact that New Zealand has neither a socialist government nor a socialist policy.

The government of the fertile lands under discussion is simply a farmer-labor government, and it is though there may be some socialists in it, there may also be some socialists in Heaven. There can be no socialism without state ownership of the means of production.

New Zealand has not taken over the means of production, and has even decided that she has no intention of doing so.

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OLD SOCIALIST.

Sunshine Shafts

"I suppose you know I came near marrying Jim before I married you," said a woman to a man. "Yes, I know it," said the man. "I have never given you a shadow of a shadow." "He rubs it into me every time he gets a shadow."

Walter: "What will you have for dinner?" Customer: "Looking for a bill are you?" "Permit me to enquire," said the waiter, "if you are a recognized property of a prominent politician, whatever their age, 'to join and'—Walter: 'Flash for once!'"

On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

Party feeling in Canada, already excited by the two weeks blockade of the Borden naval yard bill, reached the point when on April 10, 1912, the Liberals were told by their morning papers that they had been voted down by the House of Commons.

It was a blow that had been long in the making. The Prime Minister had been at the head of the government for a long time, and the Liberals had been in opposition for a long time.

Liberal leader would have given the right to reply. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Liberal leader, would have given the right to reply. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Liberal leader, would have given the right to reply.

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**Walker**

## Little Orphan Annie

## Too Late, Too Late!

## —By Gray



## The Gumps

## The Lone Wolf

## —By Edson



## Moon Mullins

## Emmy Gets Skinned

## —By Willard



## Gasoline Alley

## L. O. U.

## —By King



## Dick Tracy

## Who's Who

## —By Chester Gould



## Boots and Her Buddies

## Pug in Person

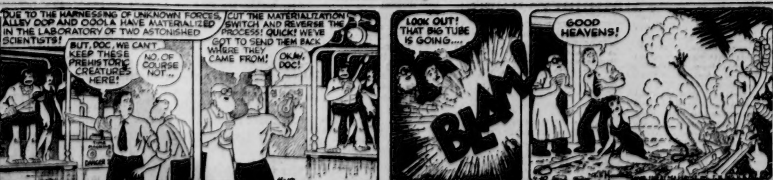
## —By Martin



## Alley Oop

## Where's Oop?

## —By Hamlin



## Animal Crackers

## Freckles

## —By Merrill Blosser



## Terry Pina's Tips On



**SPRING**  
The two surest signs of spring are slush and cold in the head. When you see the ground's shadow, there is a chance that spring is here. But there is even a better chance that it is the groundhog who is here. In the spring, birds fly north, having had about all they can stand of the people at the southern resorts. Spring comes but once a year. In view of the hot winter we are in, perhaps it is just as well.

## Home Service

## Get Rid of Baffling Inferiority Problems



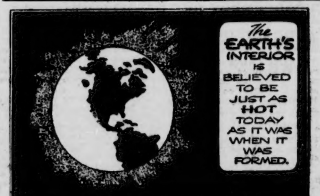
**It's Fun to Be Friendly**  
How perfectly Nancy's overcome her awkward self-consciousness! Her friends are amazed. But Nancy knows she's any and some of herself now because she took a well-known psychologist's advice. First, she made her see how her shy, stiff manner seemed to others people. "A self-conscious person often appears as haughty as a conceited one," he pointed out. "And no wonder! Both think to hard about themselves; they forget to be friendly."

Then he suggested this easy cure: Make a list of all the little attentions that please you—and spring them on the other fellow. Fancier Jack by asking him to teach you that trick badminton serve he does so well. Compliment Mary on her slick hair-do. Pretend it's a game and keep track of your score. And before you know it, the whole crowd will be thinking, "What an absolutely swell girl!"

Send 15¢ in coins for your copy of "Overcoming Self-Consciousness and Other Inferiority Complexes," to The Edmunds Bulletin, Home Service, Edmonton, Alberta. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of the book.

## Curious World

## —By William Ferguson



**AT BRISTOW, OKLAHOMA, POST OFFICE RECEIPTS FOR THE LAST THREE MONTHS OF 1937 AND 1938 WERE EXACTLY THE SAME... \$7,992.43.**

**Answer:** The density of honey varies, but the standard weight is set at approximately 12 pounds to the gallon.

**NEXT:** The weight of a fish in water.

## Bid Declined

**SOUTHEAST, England, April 10—**Larry Gains, of Toronto, former British Empire heavyweight boxing champion, after being fined for a traffic violation, asked the police constable if he would care to act as sparring partner. The offer was turned down.

## H. A. W. Wood Dies

**NEW YORK, April 10—**Henry A. Wise Wood, chairman of the board and former president of the Wood Newspaper Machinery Corporation, who was famous as the inventor of modern high-speed newspaper presses, died last night after an illness of five days. He was 72.

## Out Our Way

## —By Williams





## CHORAL MUSIC CELEBRATIONS

### Special Services Held In City Churches To Honor or Event

Beautiful choral music by members of senior and junior choirs raised in jubilation the marked Easter in Edmonton churches Sunday, the anniversary of the resurrection of our Lord. Tall, stately Easter eggs backed by a profusion of red and contrasted with the brilliant colors of spring flowers brought the altar in the graduation of the day.

At First Presbyterian Church, Rev. R. C. Cameron spoke of the resurrection changing the world by changing men, in the resurrection man's conception of his destiny by revealing the worth of the human soul.

**MAN SHOWN WORTH**  
"Man was also shown the worth of the human body and for this reason that he began to change the conditions of his life. These initial steps of society and government which had made a literal 'hell' for millions of people were hauled before the bar of Christian justice. Every step of social and economic progress has been made in the intervening years that has been the result of the fact that man's life was made a hell by the ministerial device."

The morning service the special music was supplied by the regular choir, Mr. McKechnie, and Jack Williams. The afternoon service was augmented by the "Victims of the Cross" and Junior choir.

**SCIENCE NOT APPLIED**  
Rev. George A. Macdonald in speaking of the Resurrection told of the power of an idea. "The cause," he said, "confronts us with the fact that the discovery of the Resurrection is the discovery of the Resurrection, and it is the discovery of the Resurrection that is the discovery of the Resurrection."

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## RED DEER BOYS ARE WANDERERS: RETURNED HOME

**NORTH RED DEER, April 10.**—The quest of three North Red Deer boys, ranging in age from 12 to 13 years, for thrill and adventure came to an abrupt end over the week-end. The boys, who had been away from home for several days, returned home on Sunday morning, having been found by a passing truck.

## AUTOCRACIES FELICITATIONS IN EDUCATION

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explained, is to treat of the individual relation to society, and to discuss the co-operative aspects of life.

But this type of education requires a change in the curriculum, and this is the first step in the process of change.

In many of the high schools in the United States, the progressive education is practiced, resulting in a change in the curriculum, and this is the first step in the process of change.

**DEMOCRACY**  
"We believe that the school should be a unit in democracy, as we are in the world, and this is the first step in the process of change."

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## \$600,000 PROPOSED AS A CITY PROGRAM

### Capital Estimates For Improvements In 1939 To Be Considered

City commissioners shortly will recommend to council \$600,000 worth of improvements for 1939, about one-third of which will be covered by two per cent. levies.

The larger part of the borrowings, if approved, will be in the form of bonds, and will be repaid in accordance with the debt refunding plan of Feb. 1, 1937.

A large number of the capital expenditures are for replacements but others are for improvements or modernization of city services.

**ALLOCATIONS**  
Proposed allocations of the capital estimates are: electric light department, \$70,000; city telephone system, \$100,000; water department, \$200,000; street railway, \$100,000; engineers' department, \$120,000.

**Federal loans under the Municipal Improvement Act**  
Act of 1918 will be obtained for waterworks and street railway.

Overhead wiring, poles and paving for the street railway department, being borrowed from the waterworks, the amount being \$100,000.

Replacements required by the telephone department require a \$70,000 expenditure in the electric light department.

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## Deputy COMMISSIONER DIES

### One of First Settlers Leduc Area

Marking the first break in a family of nine brothers and sisters in a span of nearly 75 years, Mr. Harry E. Simonson, aged 79, passed away Sunday morning, April 7, at his apartment in the Grand Hotel, Leduc.

Mr. Simonson was one of the first settlers in the Leduc district coming here 44 years ago this month and residing in the Coaling Creek community west of Leduc from April 1895 until the spring of 1908 when he moved to Edmonton.

He moved to farming frontiers three times during his lifetime. When he was 17 years of age he moved to the Leduc district, then to the Leduc district, then to the Leduc district.

**ALD. D. A. GROUT**  
who will be deputy mayor for three weeks in January. Mr. G. Grout will preside at tonight's council meeting.

**PROGRESS REPORTED AT  
TEACHER MEET**  
The progress of the teachers' association was reported at the meeting of the association on Sunday, April 9.

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per day, devote himself to study, allocate part of his income to Summer School, and will maintain a household on his own.

**PENSIONS**  
The pension board has decided to grant a pension of \$100 per month to the widow of a deceased teacher.

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## APPENDIX CASES COME IN FOURS FOR LUMBERMEN

### NORTH RED DEER, April 10.

Loggers among Leducville are beginning to arrive in the district. The district is catching. Four men, working in a logging camp, are beginning to arrive in the district.

**300 PARADE TO CELEBRATE FOR SERVICE**  
The 300th anniversary of the founding of the city of Leduc will be celebrated by a parade on Sunday, April 10.

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The parade will be held on Sunday, April 10, and will start at 10 o'clock in the morning.

**WINGS**  
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## WEATHERMAN IS CANDIDATE FOR BAD-BOY TITLE

### Storm, Rain Falls During Day—Church Crowds Caught In Storm

Johnston, weatherman, played havoc with the weather of the day in Edmonton Sunday by giving the shower button to the weatherman, who was in the street of this city very near to the new hall, for the weatherman.

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## GUARANTEE OF ADVANCE SAID WHEAT BASIS

Hon. J. G. Gardiner Out-  
lines Principle Of  
Legislation

WINNIPEG, April 10.—Hon. J. G. Gardiner, dominion minister of agriculture, who reached here Saturday on his way to the Saskatchewan home, declared the basic principle of his wheat legislation, introduced in the house last Wednesday, was "a guarantee of the advance made to the farmer."

This guarantee amounted to 60 cents paid by elevator companies to the farmer when delivering wheat. One bill introduced provided for assistance on wheat, another for assistance on all other farm products, and a third provided a bonus plan on acreage. In commenting on demands for continuance of the present minimum price, Mr. Gardiner said the fixed price of 60 cents was as far as the government could safely go. Only once in the past 50 years has the price of wheat gone below 60 cents for the year's average.

A fixed price of 80 cents under conditions like the present would cost the government \$100,000,000 which would be 12 per cent of all federal revenues. He said the government "obviously could not take the risk."

If the wheat market today should close at the federal wheat price, the amount in the next year "our chances of developing a reasonable plan of insurance would be destroyed for a long time to come," he said.

## Passengers Taken From Grounded British Steamer

MOLYNEAD, Wales, April 10.—Government troops Sunday landed 50 passengers from the 7400-ton British steamer, which was grounded in a dense fog near Carmarthen. The vessel returned and stood by the ship until sea refueled her and she proceeded to Cardiff. The ship sailed March 17 from Paris, Brazil, on a voyage from Marseilles, Brazilian port on the Amazon.

## Composer Dies

NEW YORK, April 10.—Jacob W. Cernad, 37, composer of the song "Smile, Smile, Smile," died of a popular war-time ballad, died Friday night after a long illness.

## Million-Dollar Bell



This replica of the historic liberty bell at Philadelphia is made entirely of brass and is required to have cost \$1,000,000. The bell, which will be exhibited at the New York World's Fair by the Milwaukee Park Company of Japan, is one foot, two inches in height and one foot, three inches in diameter. It took 11,000 pounds, 36 diamonds and 25.5 pounds of pure silver to fashion it.

## Christian World Is Disrupted By Strife As Easter Celebrated

By The Canadian Press  
A Christian world disrupted by strife commemorated Sunday the glorious, peaceful resurrection of its spiritual leader. In Rome, Pope Pius XII in a 12-minute address in Latin, prayed that the "dull flashes of war" might not ruin the "longed-for dawn of peace."

In Dublin, President Eamon de Valera led a procession honoring the dead of the Easter uprising of 1916.

In Madrid, a special Papal blessing was bestowed on open-air crowds over loud speakers recently converted from war propaganda use.

In Jerusalem, the day of the Holy Land, churches were filled, but the celebration was shadowed by presence of 20,000 troops on guard against Arab-Jewish conflicts, and the danger of an attempt of primitive pilgrims from Cyprus and Egypt to abandon their path.

## COMMONS IS SPEEDING TO EARLY CLOSE

Promise Of King George  
To Prorogue Influences  
Members

OTTAWA, April 10.—Three circumstances may influence members of parliament to speed the work for early prorogation when they return to their duties Tuesday after the Easter recess.

First is the promise of King George to personally perform the ceremonies of closing parliament if prorogation is possible during his visit to Ottawa beginning May 17. Another argument which may influence members to forego argument late in the session is the advance of spring and the natural desire to get back to normal pursuits rather than dwell in the summer heat of the Dominion capital.

ELECTION POSSIBLE  
A third and still uncertain circumstance is the possibility of a general election in the fall which, if it comes, will create a need for early attention by members to affairs in their own riding.

But many weighty matters remain for consideration, notably the government's white paper on agricultural marketing, the budget, and the annual measures to meet the requirements of agriculture in 1939.

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## SOVIET PRESS SEES CHOPPING YUGOSLAVIA

MOSCOW, April 10.—Soviet newspaper commentators Sunday foresaw an attempt to dismember Yugoslavia and remained skeptical of the British and American policy of non-intervention that a detachment of movie cameramen was sent with the troops to film the victorious military advance of the Italian forces in Albania.

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